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Annual Overhaul in

Montreal Yard

in have been rejected by the med Services, or have been charged from them. discharged soldiers of the sent war wear a small, shieldped badge, surmounted by a

Kai-Shek-Predicts Utter

Defeat of Japan

WHAT IS TO COME

LONDON, July 7 (CP)-Prime

Minister Winston Churchill

Germans were beaten back in that vital enemy base roared through the thirty-sixth hour. an attempt to recapture a Fruits and Vegetables May Be An all-out effort to knock strategic point which had **Taken Into Account, Declares** Gerbini and four satellite air been taken from them a few Hon. J. L. Ilsley fields from the map appeared weeks ago by the Russians. near completion with photo-



WINNIPEG, July 7-Six years

ago the first survey flight by

Air Lines

TORONTO, July 7-The new

central reservation control of-

nel left Vancouver over the route fice of TransCanada Air Lines MONTREAL, July 7 (1)- The

age to administration buildings, means of including fresh fruits hangars, parked aircraft and and vegetables in the cost of livlanding strips.

graphs revealing terrific dam-



tual increase in cost of living. **PORT DARWIN RAID** ALLIED HEADQUARTERS pletely accurate but it was as IN AUSTRALIA-Seven out of 48 Japanese planes which try, Ilsley declared. staged another raid on Port Darwin were shot down.

Young Folk VATICAN DENOUNCES NAZIS Recreation VATICAN CITY-The Vatican radio has against denounced Nazi racial theories as being opposed to the teachings of the The Master who saw no difference between

NAZIS OVER AGAIN LONDON-Two Nazi planes raided East Anglia last night, machine gunning streets and causing a few casualties. It was the first time in exactly two weeks that Britain had been bombed, the lull being the longest since the air war started.

Greeks and Jews.

LA MARSEILLAISE SUSPENDS

LONDON — The Fighting

Plan Begun by East End Group Is Working, But Could Be Extended

OTTAWA, July 7- Ways and

ing index are being considered,

Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of fin-

ance, told the House of Com-

mons yesterday in answer to

complaints that the index was

not a true reflection of the ac-

The index might not be com-

good as that of any other coun-

The plan instituted by the Rev. W. E Scott of St. Peter's Church some weeks ago to organize the recreation of young folk in the eastern part of the city, particularly children whose parents are busy with war work is under way now on a scale somewhat smaller than had originally been hoped for, according to Mr. Scott bet the increasing consciousness of the public for the need of such a program is expected to increase its support.

At present only one of the two

Men who have applied for en- stment in overseas forces, and ave been rejected because of hysical deficiencies, wear a opper badge, light chocolate- rown in color. It is round-oval h shape, with a dark red en- mel maple leaf in the centre. round the border you will find he words, "Applicant for En- stment — Canada." The man rearing this badge tried hon- stly to join the Army, but was efused because of some physi- al disability and, before receiv- ng his badge, agreed to enlist	TOLEDO, Ohio, July 7—Hund- reds of houses in this city are in- undated and cut off as a result of the breaking of two dikes un- der pressure of high water and stormy weather on Lake Erie. In some sections the flood waters have reached a depth of ten feet. FLEW ITALIAN FLAG WORCESTER, England, July 5 (P)—Somebody made a mistake when he flew the Italian flag, along with others from the Guildhall but nobody really seemed to care much, except one woman. She protested and learned the flag decorations, last used for the Coronation, were brought out for the Home Guard anniversary and remain- ed up for a Wings for Victory Week.	in war nineteen months ago, 1,- 700 new merchant vessels have been built. WEARS V.C.'S UNIFORM LONDON, July 7 (P)— So that officers' uniforms no longer needed by their owners will not go to waste, they are being dis- tributed to new owners through the Officers' Kit Replacement Service, free of charge. One uni- form handled recently by the service was that of Lieut. E. B. Smith of Cumberland. At 19 he won the V.C. in the First Great War, was one of the first offi- cers killed in this war. MANCHESTER, July 7 (P)— Since soap rationing began there has been a big increase in the number of substitutes and soap savers, and Food Ministry	vation control office at Winnipeg which handles passenger reservations for western Canada with the Atlantic reservation control office at Halifax, handling passenger business east of Moncton, N.B., and the New York reservation control office which function as secondary control offices. OLD QUICKSILVER DEAD LONDON. July 7 (P) — Quicksilver, a 34-year-old horse wounded in battle during the First Great War, died at the home of his owner, Sir Percy Laurie. He was well-known to Londoners who watched him take part in every important and public occasion since 1919. 500,000 OFFSPRING	steamship, destroyed a German plane approaching the east coast of Britain. The vessel plied be- tween the Broomlielaw and coast resorts on the Clyde before the war. BUSY R.A.F. PADRE GLASGOW, July 7 (P)—Padre McHardy is the most beloved man in the Royal Air Force, said Sir Archibald Sinclair, Min- ister for Air. He has celebrated more marriages and christened more babies than any chaplain of any other denomination in the R.A.F. FLOATING-FORCE WORKERS LONDON, July 7 (P) — Under new production methods to be used in equipping Britain's in- vasion armies, thousands of war factory girls are being transfer-	BILLY BISHOP'S OWN LONDON, July 7 (P)—A Bri- tish night fighter squadron commanded at one time during the First Great War by Air Mar- shal W. A. (Billy) Bishop, V.C., has chosen as its motto "We hunt by day and night." The squadron has destroyed 163 en- emy aircraft. GOEBBELS BLITZED LONDON, July 7 (P)—Reuters report from Stockholm that the Goebbels' villa in the fash- ionable Berlin suburb of Dah- lem has been considerably dam- aged by bombs. LONDON, July 7 (P)—The Wom- tn's Land Army 'n Britain is to have ranks equivalent to officers and N. C. O.'s in the A. T. S. and other services. Their titles will be Leader and Forewoman. They	to its hostility to the United States. It was published in support of General Charles deGaulle. The French national committee has consented to the suspension. GENERAL GIRAUD COMING WASHINGTON — General Henri Giraud will be in Wash- ington soon it is officially an- nounced, to discuss the war against the Axis and consult with the United States chief of staff. BEST DRESSED ON RAFT PORSTMOUTH, July 7 (P) — Men of the British corvette Az- alea, busy saving survivors in Mid-Atlantic, were astonished to see a man climb aboard wearing a spotless collar, and kid gloves, his binoculars over his shoulder. He was the skipper of a torped-	St. Peter's Hall play periods and held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock for children unde 10. On Monday and Wednesday everings there are organized play periods for boys over 10 are on Thursday evenings similar periods for girls over 10 are hell The frequency and extent these periods are limited only hell lack of adults available to hand them, Mr. Scott says. The Rupert East hall of the United Church is also available if its use is required. Working with Mrs. Scott committee are Jahes Currie and Mrs. E. Janze. A public meeting is expected to be held in about two weeks although the active date for it has not been set yet ONE BIG MOUTH The head of a barracuda
ng his badge, agreed to enlist oluntarily at such time as nedical standards permit his	COASTAL ISLANDS	soap savers, and Food Ministry tests show that some of them harm linen and silks, and con-	A single female mackeral car-	factory girls are being transfer- red to a "floating force" to be rushed to the plant needing	lother services. Their titles will	He was the skipper of a torped- oed merchantman and had spent	The head of a barracuda

PAUL TWU THE DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, JULY 7 Air Force Wins Cup SAVE OF boxing less than six months. The pale-faced lad, showing amazing ringeraft and a natur-********************* THE DAILY NEWS PROBLEMS al boxing ability, won the 112-pound senior title and went on OLD CAMP PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA **OF SPORT** Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Aupurn-haired Ronnie Muir, Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue were held for children of school Dominion Day Celebated at SHAVES *************** 17-year-old from Edinburgh, was Defeated Reserves by 2-1 Score age with the usual tiny tots' G. A. HUNTER, MANAGING EDITOR Stewart on Reduced Scale the crowd's favorite because of In Softball Last Night race, pillow fight and a special This Year his ability plus an ever-present Will Be No Shortage of Boxers SUBSCRIPTION RATES married women's race, all of smile. Ronnie won the 108-pound ----in Post War Period By City Carrier, per week which provided entertainment In a hard fought battle last national junior title by beating With Minora Blades STEWART, July 7-The usu- for both young and old. One night at Acropolis Hill, the Air Per month 141year-old Billy Howick of Lon- al parades and fanfare of a young fellow of about four years Force squeezed out a victory over Per year LONDON July 7, (D) -- Gener- don in the fastest bout of the pre-war First of July celebra- was at the starting point for the Reserves and so earned the Minora outlasts ordinary double By Mail, per month edged razor blades. It's the quals ally speaking, Britain's post-war lot Billy a protege of Dave Crow- tion were missing at Stewart every race on his toes for an- right to keep the Dominion Day Per year \$4.00 sport program calls for settle- ley, former British lightweight this year. In the afternoon races other go. blade in the low-price field. Soccer Cup for a year. The cup ment of many problems before king, received a trophy as the LOCAL ADVERTISING was presented after the game to things are normal. That means best loser of the tourney. Transient, per inch Through the kindness of the 50 boxing, too, will have its head-aches but there certainly won't through more then 10 hours of uncanny boxing skill and intel. Canadian Legion granting the Captain Melville of the Air Force uncanny boxing skill and intel. Contract, per inch aches, but there certainly won't through more than 10 hours of uncanny boxing skill and intel-Readers, per line who offered his heartiest con-40 be a dearth of up-and-coming continuous boxing before a dis- ligence." Black Face Readers, per line the Portland Canal War Fund gratulations to the winners. Business and professional Cards inserted daily, scrappers when the troops come tinguished -gathering that in Matt, a fellow with a sense of gave a children's party in the The first half started rather evening. "The Grand Old Duke marching home. per month, per inch cluded Lady Sinclair, wife of humor, likes to tell the cadets of Moule in Can slowly, both teams playing cauof York," "In and Out the Win-Just for example, the National the air minister; Capt. H. H. his first lesson in discipline. MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS tiously and feeling each other dow," "The Farmer in the Dell". Boxing Championship of the Air Balfour, undersecretary of state came, rightly enough, from his FITS YOUR DOUBLE-EDGE RAT The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to use for publica- Training Corps took place be- for air, and the Duke of Ham- mother. The night after he won out. Reserves seemed to enjoy and "Follow the Leader" had all the young people on their the better part of the play but tion of all news despatches credited to it or to the Associated fore a packed house at London's ilton, known in his younger days the Lonsdale Belt in 1911 his massive Albert Hall and the boys as the "Boxing Marquis." Also for staving out until the week big hit of the evening was when each rush. Finally, half way Press in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special despatches therein are in the ring, ranging in age from present were high officers of the for staying out until the wee Sweep Chimneys Nor the announcement came that through the first half, Lindsay also reserved. Royal Air Force and divert

Respecting Local Rights Comments made by members of the city council in discussion at Monday night's meeting may be taken as a fair reflection of the way local citizens are feeling in regard to the treatment of this community by the military and defence authorities. They feel that a good many liberties have been taken and that some of the actions have been without much consideration or respect of civilian rights. So far at least not much effort has been made to take into account the feelings or interests of the people who were here before the defence people came and who expect to be here after they are gone. Indoubtedly the federal government will eventually see and assume a fair measure of responsibility although it seems rather slow in doing so. In the rush to get defences established, there has possibly been what seemed to be undue disregard of the local interests. And, of course, it is proper for us to read	of Britain. Perhaps some of the world's future fight greats were on display certainly there were some future outstanding per fessionals in the bunch but any- way the standard of boxing, in hte. opinion of experts, was high. Most outstanding performance, a London cadet who had been NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE The ausgreated by a matter Boxing Association ing instructor for the cadets "These youngstores for fight great war. Matt is a box- ing instructor for the cadets "Anateur Boxing Association by matter Boxing Association ing instructor for the cadets "These youngstores for main infilted a bruik, "These youngstores for main in the filted a bruik, "She taught me a lesson Tre- thy prevented Matt from ac- cepting a fight for weeks." NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE Theired Compulsoory Epipolymeent	thirty yards out to put the Air Force into the lead. Minutes lat- er, Bevington scored the sec 1 d Air Force goal on a nice cross from Fowler. The first half end- ed that way with the Air Force ahead two goals to none. In the second half, the Re- serves threw caution to the wind and put on all the pressure they could muster. The Air Force de- fence, however, lead by Novack and Blare, stood firm and, al- though the Reserves came close, they could not put the ball past Watson in the Air Force nets. At last Judge, who tried hard all night for the Reserves, drove the lone Army tally past Watson who had his vision blocked by a maze of players. Ross missed a tough one when his drive hit the post, having the Air Force goalie beat all the way. The game end- ed with the Reserves desperately trying to tie the score but the Air Force walked away from the field winners by a 2-1 count.	on burners also cleaned serviced Phone Black 735 Handyman Home Service GOOLD SEAL Fancy Red Sockeye Salmon - and -
been what seemed to be undue disregard of the local interests. And, of course, it is proper for us to real- ize that it might be worse with us if we were allowed to go undefended.	Transfer Order	Air Force walked away from the field winners by a 2-1 count. Reserves showed good sports- manship when they allowed	HERRINGS BAUCE
New Nazi Offensive The new Nazi offensive in Russia is now on. Why	Notice is hereby given that men now employed in certain specified lines of civilian employment must report for inter-	Fowler to return to the game af- ter being kicked off the field for talking back to the referee Blare, Lindsay and Novack play- ed good ball for the winners while Ross and Robertson shone for the losers.	but will be back on your

The new Nazi offensive in Russia is now on. Why it was not started sooner does not seem quite clear unless it was in fear of the possibility of the Allied invasion from the west or south. There will have to be pretty fast Axis progress if there is to be any measure of success in the 1943 campaign against the Soviet. Another six weeks or a couple of months and the Russian winter will be setting in. Already the Nazi armies have endured two winters in the rigorous Soviet land and they have not been pleasant ones. The Red Army is stronger than ever, has already proven itself amply and we have not many misgivings now about its ability to give a good account of itself.



Service Mobilization Regulations, and also to men who are 16 to 18 years old (both ages inclusive).

Selective Service Office. This refers to men who are in age

and marital classes already designated under National Selective

A. Objective:

This Third Order makes available for essential employments the services of men in age and marital classes designated as await further directions. callable for Military Training under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations and also all men from 16 to 18 years of age (both ages inclusive) who are presently employed in the non-essential employments now specified.

B. EMPLOYMENTS COVERED BY THIS ORDER:

Men, of the specified categories, are covered if now employed in any of the following:

(I) Any wholesale activity not here listed: farm products, other than tobacco; food products; hardware, lumber and building materials; plumbing, heating and ventilating supplies; electrical equipment for industrial use; machinery and equipment; gasoline, oils and greases; fuel and ice; farm supplies; metals, minerals and chemicals; paper and its products; books, newspapers, magazines and sheet music; watches, clocks and timing instruments; leather and leather goods; scrap metal, junk and waste. (2) Raising of special livestock, such as race horses, and dogs, cats and other pets. (3) Flower growing. (4) Horticultural services, except tree surgery. (5) Leather currying, finishing, embossing and japanning. (6) Brewing. (7) Manufacturing in any of these lines: (a) fur goods; (b) robes and dressing gowns; (c) neckties and scarves; (d) curtains and draperies; (e) metal household furniture; (f) household furniture (except mattresses and bedsprings); (g) metal office furniture; (h) rattan and willow-wares; (i) cigar and fancy boxes (wood); (j) mirror and picture frames; (k) perfumes, cosmetics and other toilet preparations; (I) hand bags and small leather goods.

THIS ORDER:

? (a) Every man born in any year from 1917 to 1927 (inclusive) who has reached 16 years of age.

(b) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, at July 15th, 1940, was: (i) unmarried; or (ii) divorced or judicially separated; or (iii) a widower without child or children.

Selective Service Office, who are too far removed to call personally, may write to the nearest office in the first instance, and

E. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYEES:

When directed to accept employment, subsequent to the interview referred to, men described in Paragraphs B and C above are required by the Regulations to follow the direction given.

F. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYERS:

It will be illegal for an employer to retain in his employ after July 15th, 1943, any men referred to in Paragraph C above, at any of the employments set forth in Paragraph B above, unless a special permit has been obtained from a National Selective Service Officer, permitting such action.

G. Transportation:

Special provisions will be made for the transportation of men moved to work at a new place of residence.

H. Appeals:

L. Authority:

in Council).

Orders:

If directed to transfer to employment subsequent to interview, a man may, if he objects, enter appeal with a Court of Referees within 7 days of receiving such direction.

I. Penalties in Case of Employers:

Penalties are provided for any employer who retains in, or takes into, his employ after July 15th, 1943, any man covered by the Order, except under special permit.

J. Penalties in Case of Employees:

Penalties are provided for failure on the part of any employed C. AGE AND MARITAL CLASSES OF MEN COVERED BY man affected to register under this Order, or to follow a subsequent direction to employment, and in addition to other penalties, refusal to comply renders a man liable to compulsory labour service in an Alternative Service Work Camp.

Order in his employ is requested to co-operate by getting in

touch with the Employment and Selective Service Office, to

Minister of Labour by National Selective Service Civilian Regu-

lations (P.C. 246 of January 19th, 1943, and amending Orders

M. This Third Order is Additional to First and Second

This Order is issued under authority conferred on the

arrange a time for the interviews of his employees.

K. Special Request to Employers:

Each Employer with three or more men covered by this

Baldwin, Lindsay, Bevington, Manson, Melville, Fowler, Wat-

Air Force- Blare, Martinook,

Livingston, Cruickshank, Novack.

Lineups-

Reserves - Pierce, Watt, Eby. Ronald, Greer, Pavilikis, Ross. Judge, Simmillson, Cameron, Robertson, Terstad. Referee-Sid Woodside.



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(c) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who has, since July 15, 1940, become a widower without child or children now living.

(d) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, since July 15, 1940, has been divorced or judicially separated.

Note: Attention is called to the inclusion in this Order of men 16, 17 and 18 years old.

D. Procedure to be Followed:

Employments listed in Paragraph B above, to be reviewed All men as defined above must report to an Employment and under this Third Order, are additional to the employments listed Selective Service Office not later than July 15th, 1943. Men in the First and Second Orders. The First Order required comresident outside a city or town having an Employment and pliance by May 19th, and the Second Order by June 15th, 1943.

> Men referred to above must present documents at the employment office, indicating compliance with Mobilization Regulations.

> Any employer or employee in doubt in regard to the application of the First, Second or Third Compulsory Employment Transfer Orders, should communicate with the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.



HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA, Director, National Sclective Service



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A contract of the second of th	ALKINS WHITE LABEL Tixest Orange Pekse Tea	 A Elio's Pay Cash for Furniture, Stoves, Tools, Musical Instruments. Spiro Gurvich left yesterday afternoon for a trip to Vancuver. A Carpenters—A Special Business Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., Carpenters' Hall, Fraser St. (157) Lieut. Archie Thompson left yesterday afternoon for a trip to Vancouver. A St. Andrew's Sunday School picnic, meet at Yacht Club. Thursday 1 p.m. (157) J. W. Pottinger returned to the eity at the first of the week 	Samuel Massey returned to the city this morning from a trip to Vancouver and Victoria. Miss Mary Sicuro arrived in the city yesterday from Vancou- ver for a visit to her home here. She was formerly on the local Bank of Montreal staff. Mrs. Frank Dibb returned to the city yesterday afternoon from a visit in Vancouver and Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boland and family left yesterday afternoon on their return to Los Angeles after having been here for the past several months. Mr. Bonand was identified with one of the local American defence project contracting firms. Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Alexander and daughter, formerly of this city, arrived in the city this	Warmer weather last week stimulated the growth of crops on the Canadian prairies but there is still a need for more sunshine and heat in the most of sections. A. M. Shields, district freight agent at Nelson for the Cana- dian Pacific Railway for the past eight months and before that stationed at Moose Jaw, has now been transferred to Edmonton. The Moose Jaw branch of the Saskatchewan Registered Music Teachers' Association has elect- ed officers at follows: Presi- dent, Miss Maude Truax; sec- retary-treasurer, Mrs. F. Muir- head; program convéner, Rob- ert Pounder; social convener	LONDON, July 7 (P-If Brit- ish law courts adopt a sugges- tion of Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, people summoned for minor offences need not appear in court. Justice-by-post is the plan: to save time, man-power and expense.	FOUGHT TILL LAST DAY LIVERPOOL, July 7 ()—Fi ing a flag of triumph cover with emblems of her success during 16 months in the Mee terranean, the submarine () has returned home. On her he day at her station she sank 4,000-ton armed enemy sup ship.	



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RANGE LAWYER	McCulley
THE UNINVITED	Macardle
ONLY THE VALIANT	Warren
THE SEA IS SO WIDE	Eaton
MUSK AND AMBER	
THE MAN IN GREY	Smith
WIDE IS THE GATE	Sinclair
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